

Dissidence Brewing in Hammerman House

Thumbs Down Given to SG-AAUP Statement

In a recent meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs, the Joint Statement on Student Rights, presented by the Loyola chapter of AAUP and the Student Government, was rejected as a recommendation for college policy but was passed on to the Board of Trustees as a possible guideline for future college policy.

Ex-S.G. President David Townsend, who sat in on this meeting as one of his last acts in office, stated that the major reasons for this rejection were the clauses on freedom of student publications and what was considered by some members of the committee as unclear or non-explicit wording. Mr. Townsend continued to say that, while he could see some of the points as valid, he still thought that something should be done as soon as possible. He concluded by saying that he intended to advise his successor, Jack Johnson, to move as quickly as possible to see to it that the idea of "guideline on future college policy" be explained and clarified.

In explaining the decision of the committee, Dean of Students L. Morgan Lavin stated that the main contention of the rejection of the proposal was its unclear wording.

Loyola Students Attend Penn Workshop; Misuse of Knowledge Topic For Talks

Tuesday, March 4, three students from Loyola College, Ken Goecke, Chris Goetzke, and Joe Greene, attended a seminar workshop at the University of Pennsylvania entitled, "The Misuse of Knowledge!" The discussions centered around the role of the University in Society and the extent to which government grants influence that role. Notably, Penn is one of the five largest receivers of government grants in America. This has prompted many serious students to question the legitimacy of grants and their effect on the university's autonomy.

The Loyola students attended a workshop on Behavioral Sciences and their role in manipulation. It was generally agreed that everybody is manipulated in this society to a degree; the real question is who is doing the manipulating and

"Methods of implementation were not spelled out," he said, "and the exact meanings of many of the statements were not explained."

The statement, which was first published in the AAUP Bulletin in the winter of 1965, should be more explicit, and Mr. Lavin presented certain sections as citations

Tri-Beta Inducts Fourteen New Members; Associate Status Replaces Mendel Club

On Friday evening, February 21, Loyola's Theta Chi chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a nationally recognized honor fraternity for students interested in the biological sciences, held their initiation of new members. Added to the present roster were Rick Barbers, Larry Blob, Lawrence Desi, Garth Kirkwood, Lou Marzella, Marty McLaughlin, Leo Muller, and Marty Lang.

Vince Notarangelo, Mike Panuska, Lou Queral, Frank Morris, Marion Kowalewski, and Bill Gaynor were also inducted.

The initiation ceremony climaxed efforts of reorganization by the co-curricular activities of the Biology Department: Mendel Club and Beta Beta Beta. Dissatisfied with

to what end is he leading. Questions generally dealt with the morality of manipulation, its extent, and the effect on individuals of a non-manipulative environment, e.g., the Summer Hill experiment. This turned, by some incomprehensible logical transition, into a discussion of grants and the ethical considerations of each behavioral science. In terms of that ethics, the panelists, faculty members from Penn and nearby universities, were for a pluralism of values within the discipline.

The major problem Loyola people were having with the panelists views dealt with some fundamental dilemmas. While they were for pluralism in terms of the ethics of their discoveries, regarding manipulation they opted for only one value-economic efficiency. Moreover they failed to deal satisfactorily

Parietal Rejection Made Final: Residents Preparing New Action

Hammerman House's attempt to obtain parietal hours received a serious setback during the past week when Dean of Students, L. Morgan Lavin issued what he considered a final negative decision on the matter.

According to Mr. Lavin, the concept of women in the student bedrooms is contrary to his basic idea of how a dormitory should be run. He added that he did not intend to be like a lawyer and pick out small points in the proposal; he made the whole thing clear to the students who came to see him that there was a certain way to run a dormitory in his mind and there was no room in this attitude for the inclusion of visiting hours for the female guests.

"I had no intention of putting the students off in this matter," he stated, "I had my ideas on the matter and I intended to be honest with them and tell them what they were. I understand that the dorm students are dissatisfied, but I don't think they would have been pleased with anything but an affirmative answer."

Reaction to Mr. Lavin's decision

was instantly negative.

On the night of March 11th, a meeting was scheduled by Leo Muller, President of the RSA, to formally announce what had been decided. Before this, however, most of the students had heard of the answer and conducted a referendum of the matter. The final vote count was 109 in favor of continuing to strive for parietals against 8 students who were opposed to the measure.

At the meeting which followed the vote, Mr. Muller made the announcement and then opened the floor to discussion.

Many of the comments made indicated that some radical action must be taken and taken quickly. Proposals ranged from open violation of the regulation to more moderate methods for implementing the goal.

After lengthy discussion, it was finally decided that a committee would be put together with a representative coming from each one of the sections of the building. It would be the job of this committee to meet as soon as possible to try to find alternative actions which

could be taken with the support of the entire resident body.

In the ensuing hours after the meeting, most of the talk in the dorm centered around what would be done.

Many students seemed to favor the idea of simply taking the parietals, while the majority seemed to feel that action of that type would do little to get parietals and would cause more harm for the students who took part in the action.

One student said, "I think that might be the only way we'll get them, but the risks are just too great. What's more, the risk extends beyond the student; it might also cause a lot of trouble for the girls involved."



L. Morgan Lavin
Director of Student Personnel

Other ideas that were commonly heard included demonstrations in the Student Center and the boycotting of certain activities in the upcoming weeks.

The great majority of the students, however, seemed to feel that it would be best to wait until the report from the committee was returned.

In voicing what seemed to be a fair consensus of the student opinion, one resident said at the meeting, "We can't start out with the most radical ideas and then work down; there's too much chance that this could roll back on us."

Evergreen, Tel-Alumni Drive Set; \$60,000 Held As Year's Objective

The Loyola College Alumni Association, which is presently trying to raise \$60,000 in its annual Evergreen Fund Drive, will attempt to contact by telephone those Loyola graduates in the continental United States who have not been approached in person during the "Tel-Alumni" campaign to be held March 10 to 20.

This campaign, instituted three years ago, has brought extremely good results, with nearly \$60,000 added to the coffers of the Alumni Association and its Evergreen Fund.

Telephone campaign chairman Mike Sneeringer, assisted by 120 volunteer callers, expects to make 3,000 calls which will hopefully net at least the usual \$30,000 towards the Evergreen Fund goal. In view of past years, most consider this a highly reasonable target.

The calls will be made from 25 phones installed especially for this appeal in Millbrook House, Alumni headquarters on the Loyola campus.

Through the generosity of a Loyola alumnus, Dr. Frederick Ru-

zicka, the campaigners have added incentive to solicit donors. Dr. Ru-zicka has offered a challenge gift of \$25,000 if this year's Evergreen Fund reaches its announced goal of \$60,000.

This year's honorary chairman will be Maryland Attorney General Francis Burch. Philip Lohrey is serving as national chairman for the second year.

In addition to using the money raised in this drive for the normal running expenses of the college over the next year, a certain portion is allotted for use in the scholarship-financial aid program and towards the maintenance of certain community-oriented cultural programs.

ON CAMPUS

The Film Seminar will present "The Pawnbroker" tonight in Mount Saint Agnes McAuley Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The film stars Rod Steiger as one of the few survivors of Nazi Germany during World War II. By means of flashback the pawnbroker (and the audience) relive his vivid experiences.

THE GREYHOUND

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Clarification

Some comment has been heard around campus concerning the picture of the beer bottle run on the first page of the March 3 edition of the *Greyhound* with the caption: "The winner: Election Day, 1969." There seems to be much misunderstanding as to the intention of this picture, and a clarification seems in order.

The picture was not meant as an attack on the integrity or views of recently elected Student Government President Jack Johnson. No matter what anyone may think, the *Greyhound* does not pre-judge an individual. It is only fair to give him a chance before trying to slip the noose around his neck.

The picture was intended rather to point out once again the apathy of the general Student Body. It was intended to point out the activity that they seem to prefer.

An election in which only 60% of the Student Body votes can hardly represent the opinions of the whole Student Body. A president who receives only 30% of the potential votes in an election can hardly be said to be the majority's choice, although this fact does not make him either a good president or a bad one.

Maybe the picture was too subtle. Maybe the past reputation of the *Greyhound* caused the Student Body to assume the worst conclusion. In any case (no pun intended), the *Greyhound* regrets if any student was unduly offended, especially Mr. Johnson.

But, the strangest part of the whole situation is that, in spite of the verbal diatribes, we have received no comments in writing. Every week we have to fight to fill the two columns of letters to the editor.

Thus far every signed letter which we have received has been published, no matter what its quality is. Since we have printed letters attacking the *Greyhound* (cf. Dave Townsend's and Father MacManamin's), there is no reason to say: "I won't write anything because they won't print it anyway."

It is rather hard for the editors to put in over thirty hours per week in turning out a weekly newspaper and receive only criticism. Constant criticism without constructive comments, becomes a burden after a while, and it takes even more effort to keep on striving nevertheless.

If the majority of the college community feels that Loyola does not need a newspaper, we will gladly disband and let our budget, time, and efforts go to more worthwhile and appreciated endeavors.

If you want a newspaper, an improved newspaper, get off your chairs and help. How about writing, huh?

C.C.D.

SG Revamped?

Last Friday, when S.G. Vice-President Jim Ruff published his open letter criticizing the ineptitude of the Student Senate, a new era seemed to be on the verge of dawning at Loyola. For the first time in the memory of anyone presently attending Loyola, somebody in an official position in the Student Government actually had the courage and integrity to comment on the poor quality of the representative

government we purport to have here at Evergreen. In his position as Vice-President and therefore the President of the Senate, Mr. Ruff has the ability to change this situation to a certain degree. However, he cannot alter everything that is lacking in our Senate, because, no matter what he may try, he must always face the fact of poor Senators.

From the work of their first few weeks in office there is every indication that the new Executives of the S.G. and the ASO are determined to improve the situation here at Loyola. If they are to be successful, however, they must have the men to work with and the support of their constituents. For the time being, there is little that can be done, but in April when the Student Senate elections come up, the entire student body will have the opportunity to start a new kind of thing at Loyola.

Two weeks before the elections, the *Greyhound* will print the voting record and attendance record of each Senator who will present himself to his class for re-election. We will also present comments on each Senator written by past officials of the S.G. After you read these, and if you are really interested in getting a good Student Senate, then base your votes on the facts and not on friendships or affiliation with a particular group. If you do not intend to be at least vaguely rational with your vote, then please do not gripe about it in the cafe . . . the food is bad enough.

High Reason

Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame University, recently issued a statement advising all students who wished to obtain changes in a "non-rational manner" that there stay at Notre Dame could be short-lived.

There seems to exist in the circles of higher education a dedication to the principles of rationality. This is most true of the Catholic colleges, where reasoned acts are held in almost as high esteem as holy acts.

It would be stupid to say that irrational acts are to be chosen over rational acts as a desirable thing, but it is curious that, in most cases, the ones who are in the position of power and control are the ones who determine what acts are rational and what acts are irrational. They also set the standard as to how much rationality will be demanded by which side of the discussion. Invariably, more cause must be shown by the petitioner than the one petitioned, more rationality by the student and less by the administrator.

The definition of reason that we seem to receive from most of our administrators, not only here at Loyola but at nearly all colleges, is "be orderly, present good reasons, documented and certified, then we will decide according to how we feel, or how the alumni feel or how the contributors feel. Once we have made our decision, of course, you will go back to your little holes and concede to our omnipotent positions."

Members of the Loyola College community, don't you think it's about time we stopped fooling ourselves and admitted the fact that reason is dead on this campus, and it wasn't the students who killed it.

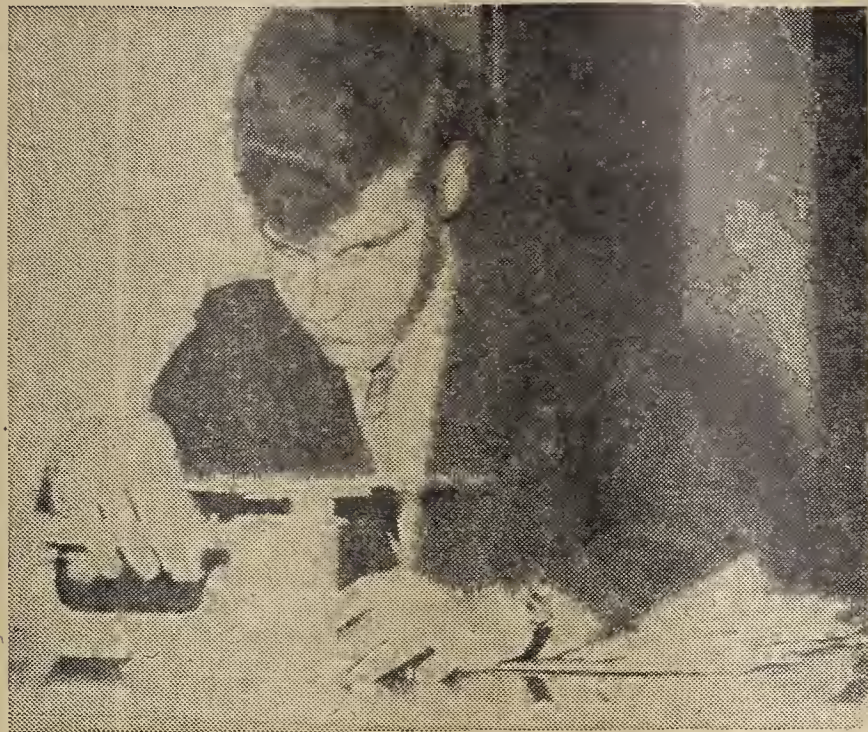
T.C.



"MY MOTHER SAYS MY BROTHER IS IN JAIL
FOR BURNING BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON!"



From *De Tocqueville's America*
Revisited by Joaquin de Alba



Loyola Postal Station Faces Daily Problems

The post office of Loyola College is not a very conspicuous place. As a matter of fact, you would not notice it unless you were looking for it. However, just for the record, the post office is located just outside Maryland Hall's Ruzicka Hall. The work of the station is done by students who work in conjunction with a financial aid agreement or work only for pocket money. They work at those times during the day in which they have no classes.

In the course of a normal working day, the employees encounter obstacles to fast, efficient ser-

vice. At least once every week, one of the school's departments sends the station a large load of unsealed mail. When the automatic sealer is not working, the burden of moistening and adhesiving the envelope flaps falls on the shoulders, rather the salivary glands, of the employees. Fortunately a water cooler is right outside the door.

Another hindrance occurs when the sealer is working. Concealed in a pile of unsealed envelopes will be a sealed one, and, as one and many have declared before and since, one shall not (and cannot) break asunder what the tongue has joined together.

There is one interruption that the employees do not mind and that is the call of a customer asking for a stamp, money order, or just a bit of information.

Being the quintessence of the communication network of the College, the station is naturally very important. Through it alone can the various departments exchange communiques, forwardings, and a bit of stationery. Maybe after reading this article, the student body will at least notice the post office and see it as an integral part of the College.

By the way, be the first person



Inside this door—the post office

on your block to own a fifteen cent John Jay commemorative stamp.

Buy a stamp today. All taxes are already included in the purchase price.

Violence Glorified in America; Mass Media Blamed for Emphasis

by Blaine Taylor

"It is past time to wipe the stain of violence from the land." So spoke Robert F. Kennedy a year before his death. I agree that the time to end violence has come and gone and that we are regressing rather than moving forward.

I do not agree with the notion that America is a 'sick society' as a whole, but I do believe we must correct certain symptoms of illness, such as the unparalleled promotion and glorification of violence by all the mass media.

I do not reject violence as a tool of justified policy, such as crime prevention or the waging of defensive wars. I do, however, reject it completely as a way of life, as something to seek out and see, as something to revel and glory in, etc.

American society today glorifies and respects violence. Primarily, the fault is simple, for it is in the basic nature of man. It is hard to correct. The mass media, however, has capitalized on this trait and is directly responsible for the increased crime rates, especially as regards murder, burglary, robbery, etc. How can this charge be true, you ask? I will show you.

The modern American youngster is programmed not only to accept violence but to use it from birth. He sees war movies on TV, such as "Gung Ho!" with Randolph Scott, which contain certain scenes such as this: A man volunteering for a special mission is asked the question "Why do you want to go?" He answers with a brutal sneer "I don't like Japs." Another answer is more direct: "I want to kill Japs." This same youngster sees television at least once every day.

Let us take motion pictures. The movie, as TIME magazine states, "has increasingly become the art form of the young, leaving TV to the middle-aged." "Bonnie and Clyde" makes policemen look like bumbling fools, and their deaths comical. It does not show, however, the orphaned children left behind by their dead fathers. At the end of the picture, we weep for Bonnie and Clyde but, as Governor Reagan asks: "Who weeps for the innocent?"

Literature? Ian Fleming devotes his career to discovering new and novel ways to kill man.

It is no surprise that best-selling novelist Gore Vidal has written a book entitled "Sex, Death and Money", because they typify the age. This is the Age of Assassination where we saw live (and in color) coast-to-coast murders; those of Lee Harvey Oswald and Senator Kennedy. What a national disgrace!

Where does the responsibility lie? Primarily, it lies with us. We must demand a decrease (substantial) in programmed violence from the media. We must use words rather than fists to decide issues. Our words must not be inflammatory because they lead to physical violence. We must exert pressure on our elected officials to exert pressure on the Federal Communications Agency to influence the

media and to tone down violence.

This problem of violence-programming, as I have sketched it, is real and not imaginary. In Vietnam, there have been incidents of American soldiers cutting off the ears of dead VC. In Baltimore City, I have seen motorists park their cars and run back to the scene of an accident so that they can see "the real thing."

My question is: "Where are we heading?" My answer is: "It is time to take a new look and to strike out in a new direction."

President of In Loco Parentis University Goes Before PSA Congressional Committee

At a time not so long ago, an act of Congress changed the name of this country to the PSA or Paranoid States of America. As usual the bill was passed with little prior warning for the constituents, but at this late date it would seem a bit much to ask the Congress to change its method of Democratic legislation.

It should be interesting to note, however, that some of the testimony presented to the House Committee on Any Old Thing That Doesn't Have Much Importance (who were in charge of the floor fight for the bill) gave definite indications that one of the most paranoid states in America is the college campus.

One of the primary witnesses in this committee was Seashore Greysun Kirkhousberger, President of In Loco Parentis Polytechnic University, Out-in-the-back, Kentucky. One of our reporters, disguising himself as beer-bellied, middle-aged veteran of the Battle of Birmingham, managed to get a firsthand account of the proceedings. (He was made a little uptight when he walked into the chambers and was greeted with a round of applause. It was only then that he realized that the Perspiring Rifles Tricky Drill Team Ribbon he was wearing bore a distinct resemblance to the Croix de Connors with Turnip Greens. Using his journalistic training, he attempted to minimize his hero's welcome by grunting out a reply "it was notin' yawl," and blending into the other grunting masses of Fabricated Bureau of Information agents who ringed the room). This is his transcribed account of the whole thing:

Rep. Bettelbrow: I want to thank you for taking time from your hectic schedule to come and talk to this committee. I understand that with all the problems confronting your school that this is a great hardship.

Kirkhouseburger: Why that's perfectly all right, Congressman. My Dean of Riots is taking over operation of the college this week and the National Guard told me not to worry at all about the fire in the Nuclear Physics lab.

Bettelbrow: You mean you have the Guard on campus?

Kirkhouseburger: Oh yes! We don't like to make that type of thing public though. We have our own little problems but at In Loco Parentis we're just like a family. After all we are taking over the responsibilities of the parents and we do a good job. As a matter of fact, I keep a book on the subject of parenthood right beside my head.

B: You mean Dr. Spock's book.

K: That pinko draft resistor! Of course not. It's "Development of the Proper Child Soldier," by

Field Marshall Von Moltke.

B: About the Guard though.
K: Oh yes. Well last week some students were walking out of the student union building when they let out with a terrific roar. Of course I thought they were going to take over the administration building, steal my golf clubs, and burn the ROTC commander in effigy. Since In Loco Parentis is a good clean-cut, all-American college where the students have to be allowed to pursue their normal comatous educational processing, we had to act at once before a small minority of left wing anarchists interrupted and disrupted the functioning of the college. Of course, two hours later I found out that the cafe had been serving hot roast grease sandwiches and the students were just belching. By then though, the campus cops and the Guard were having such fun beating heads and using their new Mace guns that I just couldn't stop them. It would have brought a tear to your eyes to see these good Americans working hard and enjoying their labor. Washington would have been proud of it! Lincoln would have been proud of it! Why even Wallace would have been proud of it! No question about it, it was one of the great moments in the history of In Loco Parentis to see these dirty, filthy, no-goods beaten to a pulp.

(At this point a tape recorder broke in with a stirring rendition of "The Pigs and Mace Forever," an American flag was brought in by a company of Green Berets, and an idol of the gross national product was brought in with incense burning in its inflated belly.)

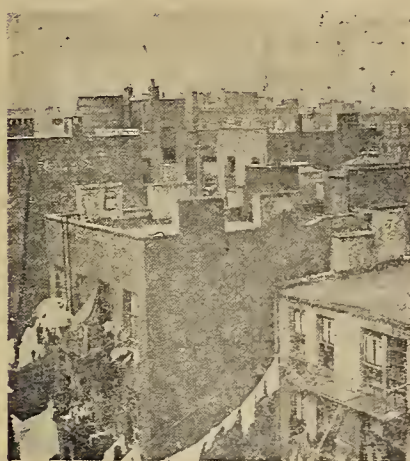


Photo by Ewing Galloway

Many have moved... but the Paulists Stay On...

The Paulists arrived on the West Side of New York City in 1858. In 1895 they moved into San Francisco's Chinatown and into the fringes of Chicago's Loop in 1904. They're still there.

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Greyhound SPORTS

Intramurals

Tuesday, February 25

Horn's Heroes 45—D.B.'s 29
scoring: Bacon 14—Rodowski 10
Bombers 59—Mudrunners 19
scoring: Holthaus 17—Belz 16

Thursday, February 27

Sillabs 42—Them 21
Johnson 12—Feeney 10

Cots 40—Slowbreaks 36
Snyder 11—Paar 18

Tuesday, March 4

Horn's Heroes 50—Knicks 32
Bacon 18—Nowicki 9

Bombers 49—Flies 34
Holthaus 19—Eyring 11

Thursday, March 6

Sillabs won by forfeit over Higgy's Heroes

Cots 31—Grateful Dead 28
Hall 10—Gladkowski 13

Leading Scorers as of Monday,
March 10

gms.	name	team	pts.
1. 4	Holthaus, Bombers		66
2. 3	Bacon, Horn's Heroes		43
3. 3	Snyder, Cots		35
4. 2	G. Whalen, Eric XI		34
5. 2	Pyzik, Leftovers		34
6. 2	Subotich, Maria's		32
7. 2	Belz, Mudrunners		30
8. 3	Simpson, Cots		29
9. 1	Wolfe, Dorm Raiders		28
10. 2	Price, Maria's		26
Single High Game 1969			
	Dave Wolfe, Dorm Raiders		28 points.



Welch interferes as Cot player takes shot

Editorial: Pro Soccer

With the announcement that Baltimore will be treated to first-class British soccer in May, professional soccer enters another phase in its slow climb to popularity. Five major teams—West Ham, Wolverhampton, and Aston Villa from England, Dundee and Vilmarnoces from Scotland—are going to play in the United States. Each will represent a U. S. City: Baltimore, Kansas City, Atlanta, Dallas, and St. Louis, respectively. They will play a tournament of ten games for each club on a home-and-away basis.

West Ham United will have five games at Memorial Stadium, beginning May 2 and continuing for a month. The Bays will then have their own season, concentrating this year on the encouragement of local talent.

It is well known that soccer did not draw the crowds it was expected to in 1967 and 1968. Exactly why this was so is not certain. However, for one thing, the games were poorly publicized, a fault of the news media and the clubs themselves.

Another thing was that the soccer itself could have been better. It seems the league would have done better either by importing the best soccer players or by concentrating on fostering local talent in the United States. But, it is easy to be wise after the event. The new program is an attempt to build up good American teams while show-casing the best of world-class soccer.

West Ham (who, incidentally, will train at Towson State) are one of the most exciting English outfits to watch. They have a fast, hungry forward line and several international players. They have also been the most successful soccer club in the south of England during the past five years.

The visit of these five outstanding teams can only strengthen the quality and popularity of the professional soccer seen in the United States. Together, they will present a feast of soccer that nobody even remotely interested in the sport can afford to miss.

Chris George

Loyola Speaks Out On Sports

Now that the Oriole flock has been filled, Manager Earl Weaver can concentrate on the task of selecting his starting team in preparation for the 1969 baseball season. With a second place club that finished well over .500 last year, it would seem that Weaver should have an easy job. Back from the year of the pitcher are Brooks Robinson, Mark Belanger, Dave Johnson, Boog Powell, Frank Robinson, Paul Blair, Andy Etchebarren, and Don Buford. If the season would start tomorrow, this would constitute the starting line-up.

Weaver's toughest task this year will be picking his starting pitching rotation. Returning pitchers include Dave McNally (22 victories), Jim Hardin (18 wins) and Tom Phoebus (15 wins). However, with Phoebus' late arrival, not only the fourth and fifth starting slots will not be filled but even Phoebus' job may be in slight jeopardy.

In Orioleland, Florida, the most encouraging reports are those about Jim Palmer, the fireballing mainstay of the Orioles' pennant-winning team of 1966. Palmer at 22 years of age looks as if he has overcome the arm, back, and shoulder miseries of the last two years.

However, Palmer is fighting some other teammates also noted for firing the ball. Competing against Palmer are Mervyn Lopez, Mike Adamson, and Greg Arnold. Since the fourth spot was virtually handed to newly acquired Mike Ceullar, it seems to reason that at least two of these pitchers will spend this year in the minors. Arnold undoubtedly will be one, and so the battle boils down to Palmer, Lopez, Adamson, and Phoebus.

We feel qualified to include Phoebus on this list because of his delay in reporting and because of his record from last year. As Harry Dalton probably pointed out to Tom, a 15-15 record is not especially impressive for a club that was well over .500. In other words, a real good spring for two of the Orioles' young hurlers may net them all starting jobs for the beginning of the season.

Around the infield, positions have already been set. Powell is to play first, platooned against certain left-handers; Johnson will continue at second; Belanger at short; and Brooks at third. The only real interest will be watching if Belanger will be able to hit his weight and watching whom the Birds will keep as their utility infielder.

The outfield is set to be patrolled by Frank Robinson, Paul Blair, and Don Buford with Marv Rettemund waiting his chance to take up whatever any slack should show.

The catchers will be Andy Etchebarren and Elrod Hendricks.

The rule which will probably aid the hitter the most has not yet been voiced to any of the members of the rules committee, though several variations are in effect in some of the games now being played in the training camps. Receiving a walk, at the manager's discretion, any batter may go to first or continue to bat and be replaced by a pinch runner.

This would force a pitcher to pitch to the better hitters and stop the pitchers from walking the seventh and eighth batters to get to the pitcher.

We would appreciate any article or criticism that you would like to submit. Simply sign your name and whether you would like your article printed in the *Greyhound*. Leave it in the *Greyhound* office for Jeff Hild.

J.C.P.H.

Thinclads Prepare for Winning Season; Two Coaches To Lead 25 Man Contingent

After suffering through a most disappointing season last year, this year's track team seems ready to put up a much stiffer fight. Led by new coaches Nap Doherty and Hugh McKenna, the team's numbers have swelled to 25.

Leading the list of returnees is Tom Harner, the team captain. It is hoped that Tom can pick up right where he left off last year, winning five events for the Loyola team. He will not be alone in his efforts this year, however. Coming along to help him out are soph Ken Ford, Gene Jendrek, and frosh sprinter Mark Hall.

In the 440 yard dash, the Hounds' hopes are carried by a relative newcomer. Don Simpson never ran track in high school, but, after a season of crosscountry, he feels that he is ready to win in the dash. Helping him in this quest will be Mike Aversa, a sprinter from Mt. St. Joseph.

The 880 mile and two mile are

probably the deepest of the thinclads' events. Led by Mason-Dixon finalist Ray Meckel, the 880 has four candidates for three positions. Also battling it out are Bob Gaare, Bill Doherty, and Todd Kane. The mile features quite a few people led by Ray Meckel and Bill Doherty and followed by Tom Goodman, Todd Kane, Lou Libby, and Jeff Hild.

Jeff Hild is also one of the two returning two milers, teaming up with Mike Hodges to form a potent duo.

In the field events, the Hounds have, not one, but two pole vaulters who have done 11 feet in high school. They are Tom Zerhusen and Paul Vogel. The weight events are taken care of by a trio of returnees: Tot Romansic, Jim Farmer, and Gene Jendrek. The high jump has back Pete Zerhusen, and Bob Wissman.

Overall, the team is deep in every position but hurdler. Any persons who would care to try out for this event are very cordially invited.

SPRING SCHEDULE

March	20	Indoor Track Championships	Civic Center
	28	Gallaudet	Away
April	8	Towson State	Away
	14	Western Maryland	Away
	16	Mount Saint Mary's	Home
	19	Relays	Washington C.
	24	Washington College	Away
	26	Johns Hopkins	Home
May	16-17	Mason-Dixon Championships	

IF YOU MUST HAVE...

\$125⁰⁰

OR MORE WEEKLY THIS SUMMER...

 **Good Humor**
OFFERS IT!

CAMPUS INTERVIEW

March 20

One of the highest paying of all summer jobs. Many students working full summer averaged above \$125 weekly. One out of three made \$133 or more weekly. One out of four made \$139 or more weekly.

How to qualify for interview
(1) Minimum age 18. (2) Need valid driver's license and be able to drive clutch transmiss-

sion. (3) Be in good physical condition. No experience necessary. Work is easily learned... and everything you need to succeed is supplied, free. You're your own boss... work in the open where people have been buying GOOD HUMOR for years.

Sign up now for interview
See your Summer Placement Director or Student Aid Officer now.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (M/F)